Carmel Library 800

Editorial

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936 NUMBER 32

Knox! Knox!
"Who's there?"
"Landon."
"Landon who?"
"Landon Roosevelt in November."

THE FOREST THEATRE

We of Carmel are NOW faced with a problem. Shall we permit our beautiful Forest Theatre, known all over the nation, to be sold for building lots?

Through Allen's excellent press-clipping service this office has received clippings from papers throughout the state commenting on the fact that Carmel's one outstanding institution may soon be no more through failure of the citizens to support the project.

Comments have not been complimentary and each and every clipping has carried an expression of regret that art in Carmel should give way to Commercialism.

One of the public minded citizens who have been so active in the attempt to save this institution informs the Californian that practically all the outstanding debts have been paid, except the $1200 in taxes, held by the city. And this amount, he informs us, comprises a multiplicity of sewer taxes, penalties, etc. It seems that back in the early days the theatre was in the hands of persons who were somewhat impractical in money matters, and no protest was made when the sixteten lots belonging to the company were taxed for sixteen sewer connections! We do not know who was responsible for this, but we do know that a private party would have howled his head off!

The county has forgiven the theatre its penalties. Is there not some way our own city, the place most vitally concerned, can legally help save this enterprise?

Beginning Thursday night and continuing through next Monday night, the citizens of the peninsula will have the opportunity to preserve this institution.

"Inchling," a musical fantasy, directed by Byington Ford, will entertain tonight and Friday night.

The Carnival-Fair will hold sway from Saturday afternoon at 3 until midnight Monday. Let's get behind the Forest Theatre!

RUSSIA and COMMUNISM—

James D. Healy in the San Francisco Chronicle Safety Valve states that he believes it would be worth while to leave the Russian people to whatever form of government they want and cultivate their friendship. He objects to the abuse heaped on Russia because of their form of government. He would be right, IF that were what this country objects to. BUT, what we object to is having a lot of people with abnormal quirks in their brains trying to force the

(Continued on next page)

CALM

Just after sunset; and the new moon smiled
With Youth's superiority to see
The old black rocks, like hippopotami,
Settle their dark bulk incongruous
For sleep upon a silken-ribboned coverlet of sea,
A dainty green in lake-like calm boudoir,
Its windows draped in smoky rose
And copper-blue cloud-curtains.

The rocks looked up with tolerance of age
And said:
"You smile tonight, for you are very young.
"And we, effetely yielding, will rest in gentle sleep,
"The more content because we know
"We are safe-rooted in the sea's own bed,
"Unmoved by ripples of the mightiest storms.

"Return and watch when you have reached your full.
"If fog or ocean mist obscure your view,
"You still may know we rest,
"Not even struggling to be still,
"While you are buffeted about the sky
"In halves and quarters, then, at last, to die.

"Through all the ages we have strongly stood,
"And yet tonight we lie
"In silver-bubbled bedding
"With the passing glow of light
"Made faintly brighter by your smile."

—Helen Lynam.

MISS BARBARA COLLINS TO WED HERE SATURDAY

Friends of Miss Barbara Collins of Fresno will be interested to learn that she is to be married in Carmel Saturday to Mr. Gunnar Norberg, assistant managing editor of the Krancer Publishing company, and editor of the Radio Guide of Chicago.

The wedding will take place in the lovely garden of the Stewart home on Carmel Point and will be attended by relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Collins of Fresno, is an actress of talent and won much praise from theatre goers here for her splendid work in the Kuster productions. She also played professionally with the Henry Duffy Players of San Francisco.

The prospective groom will arrive by plane from Chicago Friday.

FOREST THEATRE FAIR ON SATURDAY, SUN., MON.

Here are some of the things you will see at the Carnival-Fair, given as a benefit for the Forest Theatre this Saturday, Sunday and Monday, from 3 p. m. until midnight, for the small sum of 25 cents:

"Nudist Colony" (it won't shock you after Carmel Beach). Free vaudeville (Allen Knight in "Seeing Red"). Dancing, Fat Lady, (local), Bearded Lady (imported), Fortune Telling, Shooting Gallery, Games, Siamese Twins, (cats), Dog Show, Art Exhibit, (models posing); Forty Niners Country Store (sit on the cracker barrel and eat cheese), Play the Ponies (and ride 'em too), Fish Pond, Book Stall, Electric Eye, Potter's Wheel (in operation), Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts Drill, Drinks (soft), Midway Sideshows, Sports, Music, Balloons, Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Dancing on Main Stage.

LEGION AUXILIARY HAD VERY BUSY YEAR

The following is the official report of the American Legion Auxiliary, Carmel Post 512:

One of the outstanding features at the first meeting of the Carmel American Legion Auxiliary were the letters from many friends who although not eligible to join the Auxiliary, expressed their hearty congratulations, accompanied by contributions amounting to $224.50.

Unit meetings were held once each month throughout the past year, where plans for the various activities were consummated. During the year there were several meetings open to the public, at which addresses were made by prominent speakers from San Francisco and the Peninsula.

Parties were given to raise money for the following:

Purchasing of the Unit Flags; National Rehabilitation and National Christmas funds; Local welfare, which included assistance to veterans' families; lunches for school children, medical aid, clothing and repairing of a family's home; donation of $50 to local Red Cross for their Christmas fund; $329.87 to the American Legion for the remodeling of Legion hall.

The auxiliary cooperated with the Legion in various ways,including donating of $25. to the Girl Scouts for their summer camp.

Participated in the Poppy Sale for Disabled Veterans, which was very successful.

Total cash taken in during the year $799.84
Total expenditures for the year $726.53
Balance- turned over to the new officers $73.31

It is confidently expected that the activities and accomplishments during the coming year will exceed those of the past.

The retiring officers wish to express their appreciation of the wholehearted co-operation shown them

Frances T. Hudgins, president.
Ann Ewig, vice president.
Bonnie Gottfried, secretary.
Verne Regan, treasurer.
Ex. Board—Isabel Totten, May Wallace, Clara Lawrence.

Mrs. Ruby McDougal and sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb, returned to their home in Carmel following a visit at their San Lorenzo River Drive home.—Santa Cruz News, Aug. 22.

The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

Published Every Thursday at
Carmel, California

E. F. BUNCH ..... Publisher
Subscription ..... $2.00 per year

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Editorial

(Continued from First Page)

Communistic form of government on our own country. We don't even object to rattlesnakes as long as they stay away, but we are going to be hostile if they try to impose their company on us.

BANK NIGHT STILL HERE—

Although word has come from the postal department at Washington that "Bank Night" as conducted at theatres, is a lottery, and we all know lotteries are illegal in this country, the people are still paying out good money to go into crowded theatres in the (usually) vain hope of getting something for nothing.

Just who is responsible for allowing Bank Nights?

FREE SPEECH—

Some great furore was caused recently by Father Coughlin making rather pointed remarks concerning the president, many Roosevelt supporters feeling that the "office" of president should call for greater "respect."

Roosevelt's recent statements that he would keep us out of war and that there would be no increase in taxes have filled the departments of the city dailies devoted to people's letters.

One thought seems to be pretty common and that is that if Roosevelt has promised to protect the Nation against any specific thing, we will be lucky if we do not experience that certain thing within a short time.

One particular writer in the Chronicle said: "It is a well known axiom that if a man deceives you once it is his fault; it will be your fault and you will deserve what you get, if he does it a second time."

Another writer says: "Mr. Roosevelt "pledges" himself to keep us out of war.

Judging from the manner in which he has flagrantly violated the pledges he made four years ago, we can confidently look forward to becoming involved in the second World War, should he be reelected."

Still another writer calls attention to Roosevelt's speech in which he harangued at length upon "keeping the pledged word." He calls attention to the president's assertion last December that we had reached the peak of borrowing and spending, and how within the same week the debt was increased $900,000,000 more; how he announced last spring there would be no further taxes, and how Congress later passes the tax bill.

Verily keeping the pledged word has apparently meant nothing to our president even though he occupies the highest position which we can bestow upon a man.

PROPAGANDA PICTURES—

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator has gone Hollywood and with a very good purpose. He has contracted for a series of propaganda films. Pathe agrees to furnish the complete films with sound at $4,280. per reel. "Propaganda paid out of relief funds." Sample of script suggested.

Women's work: Finnish women in Keweenaw county, (Michigan) Shows mother of four children on dole, children hungry; she is assigned to a WPA job as a weaver, at a security wage, children smiling, contented and well fed. Mother in an astounding short period becomes an expert weaver, no longer needs relief but has become self-supporting.

At no additional cost, Pathe also obligates itself to exhibit one WPA story each month through its nationally distributed newsreel.

Relief of the Mother is justified; but, is the constant drain on the public purse for purpose of lauding Mr. Hopkins and his job, in particular, advertising the new deal politicians in general justified?

We PAY for the relief, then we PAY for the making of the films; next we PAY the theatre for an expected evening's entertainment; only to see and listen to the same new deal propaganda.

New Deal—A slippery deck with all hands see-sick.

COMMUNITY CENTER IS MAKING GOOD CITIZENS

By Margaret M. Williams

Little Fathers and Little Mothers of Monterey, day-time residents at the Community Center and Nursery School are carrying on a work in good citizenship and early character building that requires a better home and improved facilities over the existing order of things.

For these Little Fathers and Little Mothers of Monterey, themselves between the tender ages of eight and twelve, are passing to their still younger brothers and sisters the training received from the Center's staff, in gentleness and kindness and generosity; teaching them, through their own example, to take their proper places as children among children, to play fairly and honestly, to be cleanly in habit and thoughtful in practice, to be Little Ladies and Little Gentlemen so that some day they may qualify as Little Fathers and Little Mothers.

A glimpse at this splendid institution is sufficient to appreciate the work that is going on for the ultimate benefit of the community, as well as meeting an immediate need.

The children the center cares for are the under-privileged who otherwise would be playing in the gutters while their mothers and fathers are working.

As many of these under-privileged children are taken daily into the Center, as facilities permit, there they are cared for by a trained staff, observed for illness or disease, bathed, fed, taught to do useful things, given the advantages of orderly and planned recreation. Regular periods of rest are provided, elementary courses organized, personal habits are looked after.

And throughout the entire procedure of caring for these innocent unfortunates there is a kindly discipline ever present, gentle enough to have it acceptable yet firm enough to make it effective.

It is not difficult to draw a picture of children playing in the streets. It is so familiar to all of us. The roughness of gangs and their vile language and obscene habits, dirty and ragged clothes, petty thievery and general skullduggery all constitute an unfair early schooling for these unfortunates. So when all of this is contrasted with the thoroughly organized work of the Community Center and Nursery School, when honesty and cleanliness are replacing cheating and filth, we have the picture of a work well worthy the best efforts and the finest interest of the entire community.

Were we to visit the center we would find two score or so children passing through the various routine activities, according to their particular classifications. These children have come from homes where parents have gone away to their day's work, leaving them to shift for themselves as best as they can. Some of the children need bathing, others need rest, still others are undernourished. Some are sulky and some are bubbling over with the bounce of youth. Some want to play games and some would for instance prefer to bite their playmates. The entire gamut of child life is met with and the problem is gradually worked out.

There is inspiration in this substituting of nourishment for partial starvation, or planned recreation for rough and tough, knock-down-drag-out scuffling in the street, of gentleness for boisterousness, of good deeds and kindly words for swiping and cursing, because it is paying dividends.

It is paying dividends in better children, in children trained to get along properly with their playmates, to take their places in a better socialized order, children prepared to enter our public schools where they will have the opportunity to develop happily, where they will then be in a position to respect the higher conventions rather than look to the gutter for leadership and companionship.

Into some such activity as this the Little Fathers and Little Mothers of Monterey, selected in their own meetings, are lending a helping hand through the agency of the Community Center and Day Nursery School.

They need better housing, a larger home, a home safer from fire, with more rooms for their rest and their proper nourishment, for their bathing, for their schooling.

They need an improved yard space where the lessons of fair play are learned, where their recreation may be properly supervised and where their out-of-door activities

(Continued on page 11)

To the Voters of Monterey County

May I express to you all, both Democrats and Republicans my deep appreciation of your support which was instrumental in winning my election to the Assembly at the Primaries.

HENRY P. RUSSELL

McGrath Thanks Voters:

"I wish to thank the friends who have voted for me, the organizations who have sponsored me, and the newspapers who supported me during the Primaries. If re-elected I promise to carry on the same progressive program in Washington that I have during the past four years."

John J. McGrath

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Wherefore henceforth know we no man after the flesh: yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we him no more. Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" II Cor. 5: 16, 17).

The following passage from the Christian Science text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man's true consciousness is in the mental, not in any body or personal likeness to spirit." (p. 302).

Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are so fast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight—I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers it at receiver's door. Of course, the local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. But the railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

NO CHANGES ARE MADE IN CENTRAL COMMITTES HERE

No changes were made by the election in the members of the Republican and Democratic central committees from the peninsula, who are as follows:

Republican: S. F. B. Morse, A. B. Jacobsen, Dr. John P. Sandholdt, Matthew Beaton, John Jordan, Sheldon L. Gilmer, Guy S. Curtis and Webster Street.

Democratic: Carmel Martin, Dr. James B. Finley, E. G. McMenamin, Donald Hale, Charles M. Harris, David J. Bolton, Argyll Campbell, Lester H. Keith and H. D. Coon.

John Eden in the Philadelphia Enquirer says: "I see by the papers that the 'Fog-bound Skipper' is going to cruise around the Dust Bowl. We hope that he will visit the graves of the six million pigs that died that the hungry masses should go meatless, and utter, while there, a few meaningless phrases."

Miss Bess Lou Farley and Miss Mary Spade returned to Oakland after spending the summer at their home on North Dolores.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis Davis of San Francisco and Burlingame have returned home after a visit in Carmel. They stayed at the Pine Inn but visited with several friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. H. Watson have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Watson served as a delegate to the Convention for Social Justice. They report a delightful trip on the new stream-lined train.

Lila Freeman of El Paso, well known portrait painter, is staying at Sutton's. Miss Freeman is intrigued with Carmel and plans to stay long enough to put down on canvas some of the beautiful landscapes in which the cypresses figure.

Paul Whitman and John Ward have returned from a dove hunt that took them as far south as Paso Robles. They had excellent sport.

Miss Marcia Hinkson and Miss Marion Heidricks, after spending the summer in their new home on Pescadera Lane, have returned, to their home in San Mateo.

NO NEW TAXES, UNLESS

(From New York Herald Tribune)

I recall that the president on his recent trip through Maine told the New Englanders that he felt that work should be pushed on the Passamaquoddy project, and that it should be completed.

I note in yesterday's newspapers that both he and the secretary of the Treasury assured us that there will be no new taxes nor increase in the rates of the present taxes. On the other hand, I understand that the Passamaquoddy project in itself would cost $35,000,000 to complete. Can this possibly be a "jewel of inconsistency?" J. L. G.

H. Ogren in the New York Herald Tribune says: Roosevelt says a dark modern world faces wars between conflicting economic and political fanaticiscms in which are entertwined race hatreds. And who should know better than he"

Mrs. Lewis Crane and daughter, Miss Peggy Crane of Dolores and Eighth have returned home from a visit of nearly three weeks in Pasadena with relatives.

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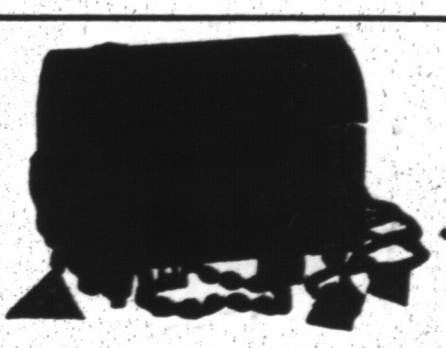

Treasures
Jewelry
Objects d'art

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to Library Ocean avenue

"Mad dog!" That crazy scream coming from some of our two-legged friends will scare the fleas right off most of us pups. And no wonder. It's enough to throw any law-abiding bow-wow into a fit. When I was a youngster it used to pin my ears and tail down flat and I'd crawl into the darkest hole I could find for fear of getting shot on suspicion. But I'm older and wiser now and have had plenty of time to give this problem of ours a great deal of thought. And it seems to me the dogma thing to do is to growl the idea over to our human companions and hope for the best. Often it's fear in the people themselves instead of madness in us dogs. A puppy's surroundings or environment, or worms, or the wrong diet, such as fat, sweets, starch, may excite him to a state of nervousness which may bring on a hysterical condition known as "fits" or fright disease. A sudden noise, some strange object, shadow, or simply letting a young dog play too hard may irritate his nervous system and as a result he will have a fit. He runs, hides, howls, bumps into things as if blind and will not listen to his master's voice. This susceptibility in a puppy is more noticeable from three to seven months, when he is changing his teeth. For puppies and kittens change their teeth just as humans do. Although I haven't been able to find a dog dentist to make store teeth for us old pooches yet. I don't gnaw as well as I used to.

By way of wig-wag signals, I received the following message from the Humane Society in New Monterey, which I will pass on to my readers, (if any). "Can't you find me a new home, Sir Puppy Pooch? I'm a young, slightly indiscreet Irish Setter, who, unfortunately for me, had a little affair with a gay dog about town, not of my breed, but aside from being quite thin I still retain my girlish face and spirits and a lovely red coat. I can smile, sing for my supper and I'm very fond of children." Pals, use your own discretion!

Since I invited my fraternity to send in their complaints, if any, to this department I have received only two howls up to date. This fills me with a joyful waggle for it only goes to prove that we are a patient, enduring breed of animal, with qualities in this respect, far above the human breed, judging by the long columns of complaints they make in the daily papers.

My morning's mail of usual congratulations, brings me a gentle whimper that should appeal to the public in general and the city authorities in particular. "Sir Puppy; The writer is conceded to be a long suffering lady of breeding but there are times when patience ceases to be my virtue. I think it is inexcusable that a mob of cur-dogs are allowed to jam the entrance of your cute little Post Office at mail time. Of course I go wild with excitement when my master comes to your snifty resort for the summer. I always meet so many aristocratic gentlemen canines. Who knows but that I may meet my fate and settle down to family life in your charming village? Ah well, be that as it may, I suppose in the mean titme I'll be in circulation with many vagabonds not in my class, but oh my sniffs, that isn't saying I'll have to rub noses with the ill-mannered runts! Why some of those flea-bitten old dogs actually squat right in my path to scratch. Growl that off if you can. No respect for blue-blooded ladies. Now I ask you, Sir Puppy Pooch, can't the police keep the entrance, at least, clear for well bred, house broken puppies, dams and sires who visit your otherwise tempting village? Yours ever in anticipation,—Princess Victoria the Second."

My dear Princess: Although I appreciate your point of view and respect your noble breeding, and realize also that there are a few undesirable curs in our city I'm afraid nothing can be done about clearing a path to the Post Office especially for your highness. As long as a dog pays his license, he has a right to operate, even if some pooches are born rank and some are just born. Speaking for myself I'm a self-made dog. I started from scratch and am proud of it. I rose from the Pound and look where I am today. The leading columnist of Carmel. Dogmatically speaking of course. However, I sincerely hope you will sniff out your heart's desire and settle down here. I don't suppose you would ever consider a Commoner? Or would you?

BAY FERRIES TO GIVE CHOICE OF SERVICE

An announcement by A. D. McDonald, chairman of the board of dierctors of the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., and the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company states that both companies will continue to furnish frequent service in competition with the bridges, to the extent of their financial ability to do so. Mr. McDonald stated, "The agreements signed by the representatives of the employes assure the hearty cooperation of the employes in this effort, as it will mean continued employment for them and optional and additional service for the public."

NUGGETS

Mrs. Alger Fast is entertaining Mrs. J. W. Adriance and son, Jack, from Palo Alto, over the week-end.

Mrs. Kent Clark, her mother, Mrs. Ira Miller, and Mrs. Clark's daughter, Junie, have gone to San Francisco on a shopping tour. Miss June will fly back to Canada to attend school next week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Billingsly entertained at dinner at their quarters in the Presidio last Sunday.

Miss Mary Louise Parsons has had as a house guest Miss Margret Vogelsang.

Mrs. Eunice Lambert of the Bellas Artes shop, has a birthday today. Her husband has invited her to a dinner at the Del Monte hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowell are leaving at the end of the week for an extended motor trip. They will enjoy the Yellowstone park as well as other national parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. F. Kennedy, who have a beautiful home at Saratoga, Calif., have leased Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling's lovely home on Carmelo, between Ninth and Tenth for several months.

Mrs. Alfred Wolff has gone to her ranch in the mountains back of Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount K. Wild spent a few days in San Francisco and returned home last night. They went up to meet Mrs. Wild's mother, Mrs. Ludlow, who has just returned from a delightful trip to Alaska.

Mrs. J. K. Urmston entertained at bridge and tea at her home in Pebble Beach on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrightson whose home is on Carmelo have just returned from a several months' trip abroad.

Colonel and Mrs. Wallace of Pebble Beach have been entertaining Mrs. G. E. Maynard, who has a beautiful home in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Meyer of San Francisco has taken a house in Carmel for a month.

A great deal has been heard about Mr. Henry P. Russell in the past months, but not much about Mrs. Russell. She is considered the most expert bridge player among northern California women, a fine linguist, a brilliant conversationalist, yet she is a sweet, charming, well balanced woman, loved by all.

Miss Gretchen Ellyia Herron will be "at home" soon to her many friends. She and her little mother are still at the big "Hotel" on the hill.

Mrs. William S. Carroll from Washington, D. C., was honor guest at a luncheon and bridge for eight, given by Mrs. R. R. Wallace of Pebble Beach.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bayne entertained at dinner at their home August thirty-first.

Col. and Mrs. Harvey Higley gave a delightful dinner in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Totten, who are sailing for the Hawaiian Islands on the fifth of September.

Mrs. Lydecker and son, Lieutenant Charles Lydecker, gave a dinner at the San Carlos hotel August twenty-ninth.

Preserve Carmel Beaches

We, the undersigned members of the Sanitary Board, are in favor of the immediate solution of the unsanitary and unsightly sewage disposal condition.

We favor a disposal plant that will NOT contaminate our beaches or shoreline.

(Signed)

HUGH W. COMSTOCK
DR. J. B. McCARTHY
FRANK TOWNSEND
ALLEN KNIGHT
RANALD COCKBURN

ELECTION DAY
September 14.

Ye Olde Days of Ye Newe Deel

Being ye secret memoirs of Ye Court of Franklin II, ye Magnificent

By TOM THIENES

CHRONICLE THREE

Gargantuan gloom settleth upon ye privy counsellors of Franklyn, 11, ye Magnificent. For verily, there cameth many tidings boding ill to ye newe deelers.

Quoth Franklin, 11: "Ye Demokratick Party be riven agape. Erst there be ye bolt of Alford, ye smithy from ye party, then be there ye bolts of Sirs Ely, Colby, Reed, Peek and Myriad, and now ye Commoner Lemke beguileth ye nut-vote."

"To Sheol with ye nuts and bolts," mumbleth Sir James of Farley.

"Lack-a-day!" sieth Sir Wallace in lackadaisical tone.

Then sayeth spright Sir Harold of Ickes: "What we needeth be an good slogan like unto 'Ye Forgotten Man,' for ye Second Crusade."

"Or, 'In Brains We Trusteth,' " proposeth Sir Rex of Tugwell.

"No dice," objecteth Sir James of Farley.

"My friends," interpolateth bluff Franklin, II, "methinketh 'twere more easy to coin ye fifty-eight-cent dollar than to coin an right good slogan. But hark!" Ye Overlord listeth an ear toward his cabinet window, what unseemly din heareth I without?"

Sayeth Sir James brittle: "Methinketh thou hearest Alford ye smithy clanging hot-shot on his anvil."

"Odd's Hopkins!" light sworeth Franklin, II. "Methoughtst 'twere only my whilom court jester Sir Hugh of Johnson practising swords for ye oratorick lists. But hak yet again!"

Ye din without groweth e'en more loud, and anon ye genetlemen distinguish ye clop-cloppety-clop of an courier's palfry.

Sudden burst open ye cabinet portal. And lo! there appeareth, bedusty, bepanting, and with parchment scroll in hand, Sir Creel of ye principality of Frisco-By-Ye-Gate-D'Or.

"What ho!" greeteth ye Overlord, great agitated. "What scroll be in ye Creel screed? Uh, I meanest, Sir Creel, what screel be in ye Creed scrode? Uh, I meanest—You explaineth, Sir James."

With great calm, ye politick court interpreter asketh ye courier: "What creel be in ye Screed croll? Uh, I meanest—"

Then interrupteth Sir Harold of Ickes, slow, haught, and with self-confidence vast: "Thou meanest, Sir James, to asketh Sir Creel, 'What scrude be in ye Cruel squeal?' "

Ye which confusion of tongues did give Sir Creel chance to recover spent wind, for he hadst journeyed from afar, tarrying nay at traffic stops nor e'en for stoups of wine.

"Meanest thou, what screed be in ye Creel scroll?" asketh he.

"Yea," shouteth all, right pleased.

Replieth Sir Creel right merrie: "Rejoice with me, Messers. One week agone didst I retire to an cloistered nook neath my Frisco battlements an do prodigious labours and accomplish prodigies o' literary prowess, as will my scroll attesteth."

"What be on't?" asketh ye Overlord, over-eager.

"Ye triumphant slogan for ye Second Crusade," crieth Sir Creel. And as Sir James of Farley didst make quick move toward parchment, Sir Creel didst adjure: "Stay thy hand, Sir James, that I mayst build up to an climax."

Quoth Franklin, II: "By my Harvardom, Sir Creel, if what thou sayest be soothly, then willst thou receive guerdons of gold and siller. Anyhow, siller. Say on't."

And thus Sir Creel sayeth on't:

"An fortnight agone didst I fare forth from Frisco, seeking material for series o' politick artickals. But not as knight errant accoutered like Sir Launcelot aseat an richly caparisoned curveting charger didst I fare forth. Nay. But clad in commoner's garb and aboard an horseless buggy o' amazing mekanism didst I follow ye riband o' concrete from one village to another, ever and anon halting at Ye Signs O' Ye Gurgling Petrol Pumppe, holding converse graciously with lackeys thereat, mingling with ye honest burghers, yea, e'en with varleeters, and making serio-comick speech with all, and with common touch getting ye politick low-down.

"Came an day when arriveth I at an village of artists and scribes and retired aktors and sundry, ye which art colony be yclept Carmelot By Ye Sea. And there in ye Carmelot apothecary shoppe acquireth I mine concept for Ye Slogan Triumphant. For there in ye lokal apothecary shoppe doth ye High hold converse with ye Low. There in ye shoppe, certes, may ye burgher and ye tourist partake o' Arabian Nights entertainment more beguiling than gramophone or radio, by harkening unto ye wayfaring mummer whom reciteth from ye lines o' yesteryear's play-akting hits. And ye tayles o' jousts bespoke by ye lokal sage o' fisticuffs. And ye robust Rabelaisian jests which ye ribald squires errant doth puore betwixt jaunts after ye holy gruel. And ye small talk anent ye manners and customs o' ye transient guests whom aweary o' scurrying amidst ye human insecks in ye big citty doth caparison themselves amazing strange and sojourn betimes in Carmelot By Ye Sea.

"And oft, from amongst ye crucibles and retorts and herbs and elixers and ye smithy brothers' cough lozengers, doth emerge ye apothecary himself to utter ye merrie quip and augment ye town-crier's gossip anent politicks, and exchange badinage with ye lokal wags, wherefore all Sir Knights and Faire Damosels whom tarry thereat may be right gay. Verily, ye apothecary hath ye gift o' improvisation, to-wit:

"Following ye big l okal Jacgsonian wassail, came into ye apothecary shoppe an politick burgher so distended from regaling himself as to require surcease from ye misery thereat.

"Sayeth ye burgher: 'I wouldst fain require ye leach or ye lancet.'

" 'Nay,' quoth ye apothecary. 'But takest thou two yeasty-foam tablets and anon disappeareth thy bellie-ake.'

" 'Meseemeth in abysmal ignorance anent yeasty-foam. Impart me fullsome lore on't,' uttereth ye ailing politick burgher.

"Whereupon improviseth ye droll apothecary:

" 'Ye East be East and ye West be West
And never ye twain shall meeteth,
But ye yeast be yeast and doth digest
Ye edibles which serfs eateth;
It cureth all akes from ye head to ye feet,
And if taken timely thinneth
Ye distended girth and maketh breeches meet
Out where ye vest beginneth.'

"Whereupon ye ailing politick burgher droppeth weak from shock onto ye floor and ye alarmed apothecary then didst pour ye entire phial o' yeasty foam tablets into ye burgher's gaping mouth, ye which yeasty tablets anon reaching ye burgher's maw didst verily cause him to RISE."

Sir Creel pauseth for strong effect, then continueth:

"So methoughtst that anything which will cure an bellie-aking politick burglar will certes be right good for balloters ere they enter ye polls. Ergo, now proposeth I that 'stead o' giving away rat-tail stogies during current Second Crusade, every voter be given cake o' yeasty, on ye wrapper o' which shalt be graven Ye Slogan Triumphant—"

As Sir Creel spoketh, unrolleth he ye parchment scroll to ye gentlemen's eyes, and crieth out ye four-worded alliteration—

" 'Rise, serfs, with—' "

But gleesome shouts interrupteth Sir Creel and drowneth his ultimate word, for ye privy counsellors were soothly 'way ahead of him.

Mrs. John H. Coates is enjoying a visit from her mother this week.

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, PRO AND CON

Few men of this generation, or of any, offer a more engaging study in character and personality than William Randolph Hearst. Born to great wealth he could easily have chosen a career of luxurious and sybaritic indolence but instead he elected to utilize his inherited resources in the operation of sueful and constructive enterprises. His interests are extensive and varied. He is one of the largest individual employers in America. In every one of his vast enterprises he pays the highest salaries and the top wage scale. He is best known in the journalistic and publishing field. His newspapers pretty thoroughly cover the nation. This makes him a tremendous power, poltiically, culturally and economically. Aside from his newspapers he owns and operates radio stations, mines, ranches and many other business ventures.

Just now Mr. Hearst is much in the limelight. He is being attacked by the New Dealers, the Communists, Pacifists, Radicals and Demagogues generally. It is well to study this man dispassionately and without prejudice or bias. We have nothing to do with his moral character, habits or idiosyncracies. This survey will take ito account only those factors which determine his usefulness as a citizen, publisher and public character. Let us first consider those things which are to his credit:

1. He is intesely, courageously American. No editor, publisher or publicist nearly approaches him in the fearless, frank and candid expression of convictions and principles. The world knows where Mr. Hearst stands on any public issue. He makes no compromise with expediency. Political parties, persons or corporations are dealt with as he thinks and believes.

2. He makes his wealth produce for others. Intensely active and energetic himself he creates opportunities for employment on a large scale. His standards are high and exacting. He is responsible for one of the largest payrolls in America. He is constructive, progressive and productive.

3. Politically he is independent. Nominally a Democrat but party lines are forgotten where a principle is involved. His country means more to him than any party, person or perquisite.

4. He is public spirited and benevolent. That which he favors he champions vigorously and that which he opposes, regardless of danger, profit or consequences, he wages uncompromising battle against. His charities are large and without ostentation.

5. His outstanding characteristic is his courage and fidelity to his convictions A loyal friend to labor he does not hesitate to criticise and comment upon matters which he conceives to be wrong. He has more than any one man in the journalistic field given to the public information regarding communism and subversive activities. He is unafraid and uncompromising in his defense of America and the welfare of his country.

We will let that go for the credit side. What other publicist or public man can match it?

Now his debits:

1. More than any person or group of persons he is responsible for Franklin Delano Roosevelt being President. The Hearst papers in 1932 did more than any other influence toward developing Roosevelt popularity.

2. He is particularly responsible for the New Deal and that polyglot of Demagogues which now are reducing this country to bankruptcy and rapidly leading us into communism

4. In all fairness it must be granted that Mr. Hearst is vindictive, intolerant to opposition and unfair at times to his opponents. He is totally void of tact, finesse and compromise and at times when it would be to his advantage and the cause he is espousing.

5. His newspapers are at times sensational at the expense of accuracy and facts. In the heat of controversy he is prone to deny all merit to the other person or cause.

That is the debit side. Quite enough to condemn him and would were he without a very substantial balance on his credit side. At this moment the New Deal midgets are Mr. Hearst's most vociferous and persistent detractors. He receives their assaults with complacent contempt. Some day he may take an atomizer loaded with insect powder and exterminate a score or more of them. The New Dealers have labelled Mr. Hearst Public Enemy, number one. He is a national menace, particularly to the New Deal. He has exposed and denounced it. Every agency of the government is being utilized to harass, discredit and pillory Mr. Hearst. Strikes have been organized to hamper his publications. Notwithstanding he valiantly keep up the fight for economy in government, and the abandonment of waste and political bribery. His campaign against Communism continues unabated and this in the face of the New Deal friendliness for Browder and his fellow conspirators.

Hearst, the man unafraid. He may be wrong often but his Americanism is always 100 per cent. We need more like him.

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SUNBEAMS

HAROLD, THE HERALD

The honorable and "honest" Harold Ickes has published a book, "Back to Work." Honest Harold is accredited with the honor, if any, of the authorship. It was in fact written by two "Ghost" writers who were on the federal payroll. One of them was an unnaturalized alien. The taxpayers of the country have generously contributed some $4,000 to this imported stooge who does "Honest Harold's" literary chores. For demagoguery, pure and undefiled, Harold has no near rival. Whether on the rostrum, over the radio or in pamphlet he has an unlimited capacity for "loose talk." Nothing that he says will stand the slightest test of authenticity. He reviles, ridicules and raves. The insignificant factor of truth disturbs him not at all. Any other man in his position, with the most meagre sense of self respect, would have resigned long ago. The "Brain Trusters" have consistently made a monkey of him. Still Harold sticks like a limpet. "Back to Work", bearing Harold's name, written by two tax-supported scriveners, is dedicated to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. That is Harold's way of saying "You cannot humiliate me. I am going to stick." "Back to Work" is just another piece of New Deal propaganda, paid for by the public, to delude, deceive and misinform. The bogus Count, "Cogliostro" or the Baron Munchausen, either one, was a paragon of veracity compared with this demagogic affliction now the head of the Department of Interior. The truth is that Ickes knows he has been double crossed and the whole New Deal program is rotten to the core but his vanity and ego will not permit him to acknowledge his error and humiliating rebuffs.

A CRAVEN PROFESSOR

Gregory Zinoviev was one of the sixteen accused, convicted and executed Communists. Before facing the firing squad, Gregory made a confession. Under the Soviet system the accused always confesses. It is the easiest way out. A hot brand to the spine, nails driven into the palms or the thumbscrew to the ankles will generally make the unfortunate accused acknowledge guilt and speak reverently of the Comintern. Gregory admitted his derelictions and gave the usual unction of praise to the Communistic Slave drivers and murderers. Then his nerve failed him. He had to be carried to the crucifixion and trussed up to the wall so the firing squad could perform its rites. Sixteen were expended. Gregory, limp and helpless, was suspended from hooks on the wall. He was a human being after all. Had been one of the "big shots" in the Soviet system but an enemy turned him in. Some "Comrade" wanted his place so Gregory was put on the spot, accused of plotting to overthrow the government. They shot him and he a "Comrade." Wonder if the communistic proselyters tell our boys and girls of all the cute little ways of the Soviet circles. A human life not worth more than that of a buzzard or a rodent. Fine comradeship, seething with jealousy, spies and sychopants reporting every gesture and purposely misconstruing every word. A "Comradeship" of Slavery more cruel than that of the Pharaohs. A comradeship of promiscuous procreation where every human female is a state brood sow. This is the Utopia which the New Deal is rapidly propagating in America. Those riding in authority have unlimited luxury and power, all the rest are but chattels, slaves and cringing, terrified minions. Gregory Zinoviev and the other fifteen have gone to join countless millions that have fallen before them, murdered, massacred, tortured, starved. Such is Communism in practice. And, we Americans, permit their poisonous propaganda, their political party and their paid proselyters to hold office and spread their pamphlets printed at public expense. The Roosevelt Administration is swarming with active Communistic agitators and sympathizers. Sixteen human lives snuffed out. Murder by the wholesale. What a world we are living in. No protest or even any slight demonstration of horror. Russia, "our good neighbor," even enjoys exceptional privileges with us. Why don't some of the hypocritic pacifists among us sound their benediction upon the Soviet method of promoting Peace on Earth and Good Will among men? Gregory Zinoviev's faltering, failing courage before the firing squad was magnificent heroism compared to our craven, selfish, bigoted partisans who revile the New Deal and still have not the conscience or courage to vote against it.

Miss Doris Wishart of Carmel and Miss Jean Elliott of Point Lobos are spending their vacation in Oregon and Yosemite. Mrs. Charlotte Layton is assisting in the Dolores Bakery during her sister's absence.

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John T. Wishart, 84, has returned home from Portland and Salem, Ore., where he visited with relatives. Mr. Wishart made the trip up alone but his daughter, who resides in San Francisco, brought him back as far as the city on his return journey

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NO. 14400
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

JOHN H. THOMPSEN and
J. W. LENAHAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Monterey California.

Monterey Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

The People of the State of California to:

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after service upon you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of said action is to quiet title of plaintiff to the premises and real estate in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien or interest therein of the defendants, and of each of them, that it be declared and adjudged by Decree of said Court that the Defendants and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim or interest whatsoever in or to said lands nor in or to any part thereof, nor any lien thereon; and that the defendants and each and all of them, be forever estopped and debarred by said Decree from asserting any right, title, claim, estate or interest whatsoever in or to said lands and premises and in or to any part thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for such other relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity.

The premises and real property affected by said action consists of that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, as shown on "Map of La Loma Terrace being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed April 6, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at Page 25.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 13th day of August, 1934.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

Published in Carmel Californian, Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3 10 17 24, Oct. 1 8 15.

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Scot Towels
A kitchen necessity
2 rolls 17c

Decker's Marmalade
16 oz Jar 25c 32 oz 40c

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Fancy, mostly sweet leg meat No. 1-2 can,
23c

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Mild, Mellow, Rich, Full-Bodied. A blend that will please particular people. Vacuum sealed in Usable glass jar.

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FRESH and CRISP

Granulated Soap Golden Gate, 2¼ lb. pkg. **45c**

Big 3 Coffee lb. - 15c 3 lb. 35c

IMPERIAL TISSUE 8 rolls **25c**

Peaches Pasha Brand Largest No. 2½ can **10c**
SOMETHING NEW! YELLOW CLING TID BITS IN CHOICE SYRUP

Red Ribbon Margarine
2 pounds 23c

White Bar Laundry Soap
A Large, New, Improved Bar, Good in Hard Water. **10 bars 25c**

Corned Beef No. 1 Tin Anglo, Fancy Pack, Inspected beef, no gristle **13½c**

Salmon Fancy pink No. 1 tall can **9c**

Sunny Point From Icy Alaskan Waters - - - - - 4 cans 35c

Pineapple Yosemite Tender Sweet **2** Largest No. 2 1-2 cans **33c**

TAMALES Beef **6 cans 25c**
Deal Brand **12 cans 45c**

Prices Effective Until Wednesday Sept. 9

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CARMEL

Fact and Fancy
By Ye Country Correspondent

Helen Ware's facade nervously pulsating with anticipation.

Bill Radcliff tempting Lady Luck and waiting to corral the kale.

Emmy Blamer like an anxious race horse straining to break the barrier. One gal that doesn't need the spurs.

The Wermuths entoto, big, little and medium, barging the fray.

The brace of Kingslands chatting energetically, charge down to await the exciting moment.

At the last gasp, Viola Sparks pleasantly disturbs the atmosphere. What a whoop and a holler there'll be should she win.

Helen Heavey, Grace Daly and Judy Todd arriving full of expectancy, or sumpin.

June Delight about to burst into a joyous dance, we mean if she wins the money. At that moment she was harboring the strained look of the others.

A swish, a swirl and much commotion as a yellow chariot arrives and deposits Virginia Stanton in state before the theatre. The heavy part of the team dashed to hitch his chariot to a parking place.

What would bank night be without the picturesque and talented Moras? They have the fever sans doubt and we hope they will be able to take the cure home with them some time.

Lillian Purdy, a steady undaunted optimist, dallying down the aisle.

Jean Ritchie and Miss Knight, (knitters of note) with emotions well under control, among the gang.

Our friend, that outstanding figure, Ferdie Burgdorff, takes time off to join the excitement. Good luck to you, old thing.

And over all this is Bob Leidig trying to keep order de luxe, but we are afraid de luxe against you Bob.

The Crisis—the Draw—The losers, still hopeful, go homeward.

A correspondent in the New York Herald writes: "I am willing to offer a prize of $5 to whomever can name the uttermost in foolishness of Federal expenditure, whether it be WPA or any of the alphabetical agencies. The first entrant will be your correspondent in Delhi, N. Y., with the tale of boring holes in the crotches of trees, for squirrels by Rural Settlement Administration. I wish they could bore enough holes to store all the nuts."

While we may not be able to continue our country as a democracy, we should not encourage any political party which would hasten its demise.—Exchange.

Miss Margaret Walker will leave this week for a week's vacation in Carmel with friends and relatives. Miss Walker recently graduated from the University of Nevada. — Reno Journal, Aug. 18.

Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Paul Pry interviews Edward Arnold. Three questions irritate this movie star. "How high is up?" "When do we eat?" and "How does it feel to be a movie star?"

Edward Arnold answers, "I hate the first one because it reminds me of vaudeville; the second because I'm always dieting; the third because I can't answer it.

"If this is stardom, I can take it. They say I was elevated to stardom a couple of years ago when I made 'Diamond Jim.' I've seen the press agent's line so many times, that line, elevated to stardom, that I unconsciously use it myself. But, seriously, the two years since I took the elevator have been—just two years.

"I still sleep eight hours each night, get hungry three and maybe four times a day, shave myself, wash my own back, tie my own tie and shoelaces, drive my own car and sprinkle my own lawn. And why not? These are the things I have been doing since I can remember and if I stopped doing them for myself I'd be miserable.

"For the next four years, providing my generous public is willing, I'll go on with this star business. Then I'll give the next fellow a chance; and I hope it's a fellow who has it coming to him, who has served his apprenticeship in that hard school of the theatre. I did—I served 33 years, so I don't feel like an upstart; I don't feel that I'm getting something for nothing now that my income runs considerably more than $100,000 a year. Nor would you had you taken 33 years working up to a big salary! Oh, waiter—two more ham on rye, please." But, Diamond Jim Arnold ate them both.

Quotes from the Spectator's Easy Chair. "Universal entertainment is the screen's field. All human beings have one thing in common—the power to feel. A picture which appeals to our emotions through the elemental device of pictures, can give universal satisfaction. One which appeals to our intellects can give satisfaction only to those whose intellectual capacity is not outdistanced by what is offered it. The whole world can enjoy a simple story told by the camera. If Einstein made a picture, possibly not more than a dozen people in the world would enjoy it. The farther the screen gets away from its simplest method of expression, the more it reduces its audience. That is my quarrel with the film industry for going over wholly to the method of telling stories in dialogue, instead of using the microphone to record only essential speeches. It has made its entertainment intellectual instead of emotional, as it was when pictures were silent. It has banished children from its picture houses and further reduced its audience by eliminating those who formerly derived satisfaction from the intellectual fest motion pictures offered them. The more it branches out along the ambitious lines Stokowski suggests, the farther will it get away from the audience it has left."

Hollywood stars pick some appropriate names for their ranchos. Eric Blore's sign inhospitably reads, "Inn Disposed." Edward Everett Horton adopted "Belly Acres," for his new home. Helen Broderick christened hers, "Oak By Me," and when Ernest Pagana's ranch cost more than he had expected, he put up a sign, "El Rancho Costa Mucha."

Oh well, Carmel has a few cute names too, such as "Afterthot," "Half Pint," "Secret Door" and "The Whatnot."

Or how about New Deal?

Golf News

The state amateur championship played at Pebble Beach is over for another year.

Mat Pallacio, aged twenty, university student from San Rafael, is the new champion. Playing excellent golf all through last week's gruelling matches, he came out one up by defeating James Rea of San Jose in the finals played Sunday on the 36th green. A gallery of well over 2000, the largest in years, watched the players battle through a game that was a fight to the finish. Congratulations are extended to Mat Pallacio. It was a fine win.

The Del Monte Women's golf championship was won by Mrs. W. E. Shepherd of Los Angeles when she triumphed over sixteen-year-old Ruth Tustin, also from the southern city, Sunday afternoon. Clara Callender, the holder of last year's title, had gone down to defeat earlier in the week. This is not Mrs. Shepherd's first win, as in 1927, as Miss Helen Lawson, she won the title against a large entry.

A group of badminton enthusiasts from Carmel get together every Monday and Thursday evenings and go over the hill to get a thorough workout at the splendid courts provided by the high school in Monterey. This same group used to play regularly at the Old Polo club before fire destroyed the building. Some are very good players and include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snook, Mrs. Muriel Marsh, Mrs. Marshall Bond, Jane Burritt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Miss Betty Work, Miss Marguerite Moll, Mrs. Horace Dormody and others who find this their favorite form of exercise.

Miss Hallie Sampson and Mr. Lafrenz were in San Francisco this week on business connected with Der Ling, the Chinese Gift Shop.

DONALD NOVIS RETURNS FOR CALIFORNIA'S HOUR

Donald Novis, once just a sandy-haired kid from Pasadena, is coming back to California a famous singer, laden with acclaim of a nation, to star on "California's Hour."

Novis won the Atwater Kent radio auditions in 1928 and within a few years all America thrilled to the ringing tenor of this youth with an infectious smile and a modest manner.

Now, after years of success in New York, Novis is coming home to take the place of Jane Froman on California's leading "home talent" show, beginning Monday, Sept. 28. Miss Froman will go to New York to star with Ed Wynn in a Shubert stage production.

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or Phone Carmel 54

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

For Californiana this week we chose some data sent out by the Federal Writer's Project which is now compiling the American Guide, 8-volume handbook of America:

"I swear by the Great Horn Spoon!"

This expression common throughout the nation during gold rush days, and sometimes heard even today, had its origin in California. It was first used by the Sonorians, better known now as the Yaquis of the state of Sonora, Mexico, when they entered the state seeking gold around 1847. They used a spoon made of a bullock's horn to scoop up the sand in placer mining. Later the American miners used the same kind of implement along the Mother Lode in hunting placer gold. When gathered at a bar they drank to the Great Horn Spoon which they expected to bring them luck in finding gold.

James W. Marshall not only started the great California gold rush, but the gold stampede in Australia as well. The Australia gold rush was the result of Marshall's attempt while at Colma, to get rid of an Englishman named Hargreaves who bored him with complaints about being unable to find gold. "Go back to Australia and find gold there," Marshall finally told him in exasperation. "Do you really think I could?" queried Hargreaves. Marshall assured him that he could if he would only go back to Australia and pan the streams. The Englishman took Marshall seriously and left for his homeland. It wasn't long after this that the newspapers of the world in screaming headlines announced that Hargreaves had discovered gold in Australia. As a result of his discovery England gave Hargreaves $75,000 as a bonus, because England and her colonies had profited many millions pounds as the result of it. Marshall took a cue from this and tried to get Congress to grant him a bonus for discovering gold in California, but was unsuccessful. He died in virtual poverty.

Ghosts are all in the day's work for research workers on the WPA Writers' project. According to Southern Pacific engineer informants, the celebrated ghost of Soda Springs in Nevada county is now lying by until winter, when it will appear again—as always. The history of the ghost dates back to the day long ago when a locomotive overturned near the bridge near Soda Springs. The engineer (so the surviving fireman afterward related) scrambled out of the wreckage amid a cloud of boiling steam and plunged ahead through the snow-covered banks. Today, as trains make their runs there in wintertime, certain engineers are firm in stating that invariably at a certain point the apparition of the dead engineer may be seen running desperately to leap into the cooling snow alongside the tracks.

Because he married five squaws, each the daughter of an Indian chief, John D. Savage, ignorant but diplomatic trapper of the late 1840's was made the first United States Indian agent in California. This bit of history was uncovered in seeking information for the American Guide. Savage's wives all came from Mariposa county tribes. He was savage by nature as well as by name, and a giant in stature. At the time he entered the picture, Colonel John C. Fremont, who held a deed to practically the entire county which he purchased for $3,000 was having trouble with the Indians who were hostile to the whites. After Savage had married the five squaws he was able to bring about peace between the Indians and the whites, and through Fremont's influence became Indian agent. But the Yosemite Indians were still on the warpath so Savage organized a battalion of 200 or more, including tribesmen of his father-in-law, and with a trusty guide led them against the hostile Red Men. It was this expedition that discovered Yosemite valley for the whites. Savage brought about peace without firnig a gun. Savage was later to meet a tragic end. Walter Harvey who was trying to wrest reservation lands from the Indians over the protest of Savage, sent him a challenge Savage responded and knocked Harvey down Harvey lay still "playing possum" as though unconscious until Savage turned his back Then he drew his pistol and shot Savage, inflicting a fatal wound. The assassin was permitted to go free but public sentiment drove him from that part of the country.

COMMUNITY CENTER IS MAKING GOOD CITIZENS

(Continued from page two)

may be more thoroughly organized.

They need more of their fellow unfortunates to feel the influence of a training they are getting, children of their own kind who cannot be taken into the home because of lack of room but who need the lessons of the trained staff, as well as the example set by those who are taken into the home daily.

All of the children in Monterey, in similar circumstance, should have the benefits of the Center. They need its environment and the community needs the dividends it yields in future good citizenship.

Thus a new home and increased facilities for this noble work come as a double requirement for Monterey which will be met when the proper time comes.

And in the meantime we are meeting these problems daily, no matter what the handicaps, with a trained staff marching side by side with the Little Fathers and the Little Mothers of Monterey, with "hearts too young for enmity" carrying on the lessons and examples of the better things of of life for better boys and girls.

PUPPIES—for adoption, brown and white of indeterminate breed, very cute; fox terriers; beautiful female Irish setter, pure bred. Call 70 for particulars.

Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Stone have sold their home cooked food shop, the Betsy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, for many years residents of Carmel. They will stay on here until the new owners take charge in a week or ten days. Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Stone have both made many friends here during their four years' stay in Carmel, who will regret to see them leave. Mrs. Browne will visit with a son in Burbank and Mrs. Stone will visit a son in San Francisco.

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NEW DEAL

Promise

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors * * * If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms, and, hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or (as now) in broad cessation of employment * * * Our people and our business cannot carry its excessive burdens of taxation . . ."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, October 19, 1932.

"I shall use this position of high responsibility to discuss up and down the country, at all seasons, at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of government, of cutting out the underbrush around our governmental structure, of getting the most public service for every dollar paid by taxation. This I pledge you and nothing I have said in the campaign transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of this country."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sioux City September 29, 1932.

Performance

Estimated tax receipts in 1937 represent an INCREASE OF 196 PER CENT over 1933.

The following are the tax receipts of the Federal Treasury including customs, for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1933-1937 (figures for 1936 and 1937 estimated or partially estimated):

1933	$1,855,174,208.
1934	2,954,038,131
1935	3,621,043,062

Figures for 1933, 1934 *from Secretary of the Treasury's Report* 1935; *figures for* 1935, 1936, 1937, *from Budget Message, January* 3, 1936. *The* VTCF *estimates include processing taxes, since invalidated by the Supreme Court.*)

Laws involving increased taxation passed by the Roosevelt Administration:

Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933; National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933; Non-Intoxicating Liquor Tax Act of 1933; Railroad Retirement Act of 1934; Bankhead Cotton Act of 1934; Revenue Act of 1934; Bituminous Coal Conservation Act of 1935 (Guffey Bill); Liquor Taxing Act of 1934; Revenue Act of 1935; Railroad Retirement Act of 1935; Keer-Smith Tobacco Act of 1935; Potato Control Act of 1935.

A bill for the taxation of future undistributed earnings of corporations and a "windfall" tax on processors of certain agricultural products was proposed in March 1936. The majority report of this bill, signed by Democratic members of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, forecasts new tax laws in 1937: "This, (the pending tax bill), will take care of the President's request UNTIL THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS which can then act more intelligently in the light of conditions then existing."

SUNSET SCHOOL OPENS WITH HIGH ENROLLMENT

Happy school days are here again, and Sunset has opened with an enrollment above last year's, although many children are still on vacation with their parents.

Superintendent Bardarson reported that the boiler project is now finished and aside from being safe, allows better heating facilities.

Two new class rooms have been completed this summer and will be used by the fourth and fifth grades, with Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Graham, in charge.

A room off the lunch room has been fitted into a foods class room with complete equipment for a small class.

Cork carpeting has been laid in the corridors to prevent noise, and the drive-way has been macadamized.

The following teachers are in charge: kindergarten, Hope H. Thomas; first grade, Bernice Riley; high first and second, Edna Lockwood; third grade, Bernice Nunneman; fourth, Frances Farley; fifth, Alice Graham; high fourth and high fifth, Anne Uzzell; sixth, R. J. Gale; seventh, Frances Johnson; eighth, Arthur Hull.

Social studies and art activities, Ruth Smith; shop, Ernest Calley; music, Madeline Currey; foods class and cafeteria superintendent, Blanche Heninger; nature study, (once each week), Eleanor Smith. Mrs. Van Sant will assist Miss Heninger in the foodsclass.

Floyd Harber and Irving Gansell will have charge of the janitorial work.

On account of next Monday being Labor Day and next Wednesday Admission Day, there will be no school Monday, Tuesday nor Wednesday.

DEBRIS BEING CLEARED FOR CARMEL FIRE HOUSE

Workmen have been busy this week clearing away the debris and getting ready for the erection of a new fire house on Sixth street, between San Carlos and Mission.

"Nearly everything has been explained except why there are more unemployed this year than there were last year. — Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

SALES TAX REPEAL ACT STRUCK FROM BALLOT

The state supreme court has ended the controversy concerning repeal of the sales tax and the foisting of a single tax upon the residents of California by ordering Proposition No. 1 struck from the ballot.

The cause for this act as given by the supreme court is that the short title of the ac is clearly misleading.

Clem Whitaker, manager of the association against the act, says,

"The court's decision, in addition to protecting the State from a radical tax scheme, flying under false colors, also constitutes a warning that attempts to trick California voters by deceptively-worded ballot proposals will not be tolerated."

—Subscribe to The Californian, $2.00 per year.

TIMELY NURSERY RHYMES

By Charles E. Flagg

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,—
Dad's estate was left in trust.
Millions of taxes and billions of debt
I should worry if taxpayers sweat.

I've never labored or earned a cent,
Life is one grand experiment.
Thrift or economy ever pays,—
Spending money with me is a craze.

Mine is a complex of Power-Lust,
Congress jumps when I say must.
So let's continue our spending spree,
While dad's estate's in trust for me.

PUPPIES—for adoption, brown and white of indeterminate breed, very cute; fox terriers; beautiful female Irish setter, pure bred. Call 70 for particulars.

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We offer only nationally accepted merchandise—no long profit agency lines as substitutes for your requests. You will always get what you ask for here.

We have brought to Carmel a drug store that does not carry liquor.

Our complete prescription department is brought to you backed by the Fortier reputation of dependable service. With clean fresh stocks—representing leading manufacturers—you are assured of having just what your doctor wants. These are services brought to Carmel with a store having prices and qualities set to the tempo of 1936.

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